

SUCCESSIONS







## SUCCESSIONS '86

# THE MIAMI VALLEY SCHOOL

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## Dedication



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olinger have been valued members of the Miami Valley School staff for sixteen years. With regret, students and faculty heard of the Olinger's decision to retire at the end of this year. Unfailingly kind and cheerful, the couple is never too busy with custodial responsibilities to help students and faculty solve practical problems. Wally and Florine, with affection and pride, have watched several generations of MVS students graduate from the school and state that the strong ties made the decision to retire a difficult one. They look forward, however, to centering their attention on family and travel. MVS students and faculty join the yearbook staff in paying tribute to Wallace and Florine Olinger. All of their friends here hope that they will enjoy their retirement for many years to come and that they will visit MVS often.

With Love, The Yearbook Staff Dedicates Successions '86 To

Florine Olinger And Wallace Olinger





The yearbook staff is grateful to many people for their help: Mrs. Marna Young for photographs, Mrs. Pam Elmer for archive photographs, Mr. Tom Elmer for advice, Ms. Sharon Jackson for kind words and unlimited aid with photographs, Mark Rife for copy ideas, Western Civilization and American Government classes for subheadline ideas and copy, Mrs. Virginia Kent for food, Mrs. Julia McKelvey for photo proofing, and to enumerable others for kind words and support.

To Mr. Charles Miller, our Josten's representative, the staff owes thanks for his help and

his patience.

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Feeling Good

































Students Take A
Break
Is It Business
Before Pleasure Or
Pleasure Before
Business?



## Friendly Faces

















People Enjoying Themselves
During The Process Of
Education Provide A
Warm Atmosphere At MVS.

## Togetherness



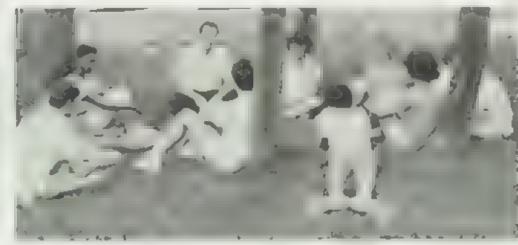
















Friends Enjoying
Themselves











Great Kids!
Great Smiles!









MVS Is Friendship, Understanding, And Family!















## Helping Hands











## Friends Give Support































In The Comfortable
Surroundings
At MVS, Students
Relax And Take
A Break From
Their Studies





## Growing Up































Lower School
Provides Warmth,
Challenge, And A
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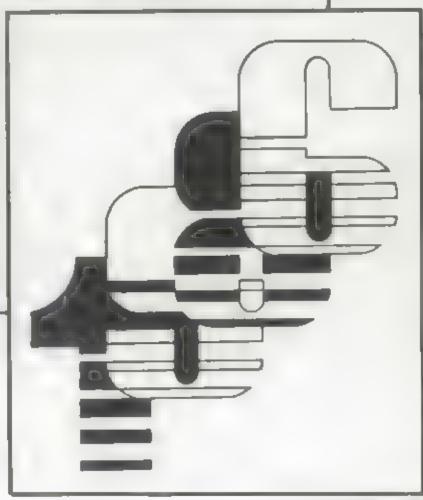












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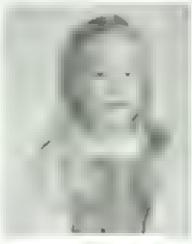
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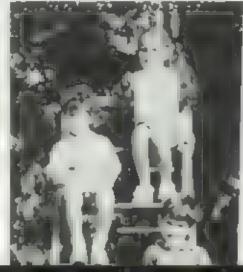
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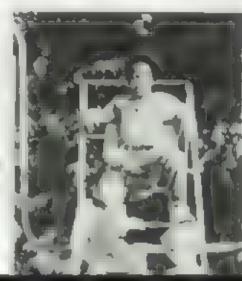
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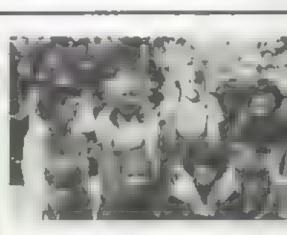
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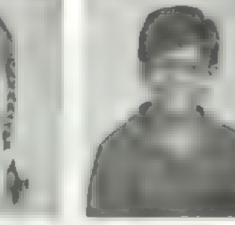
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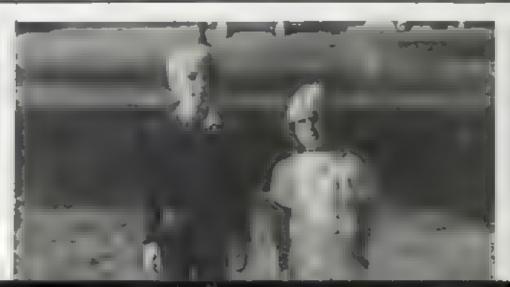
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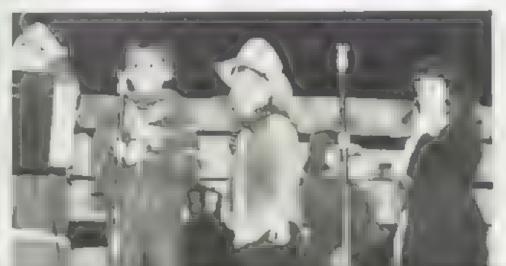




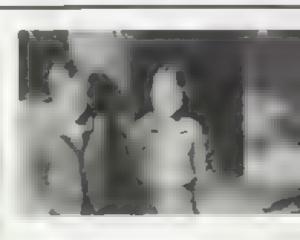
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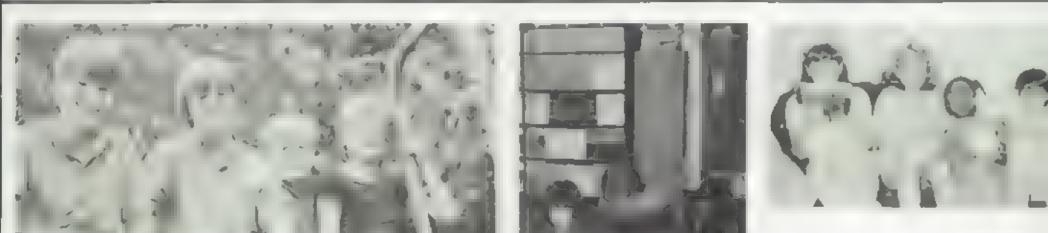






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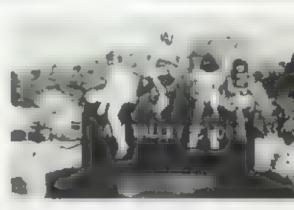


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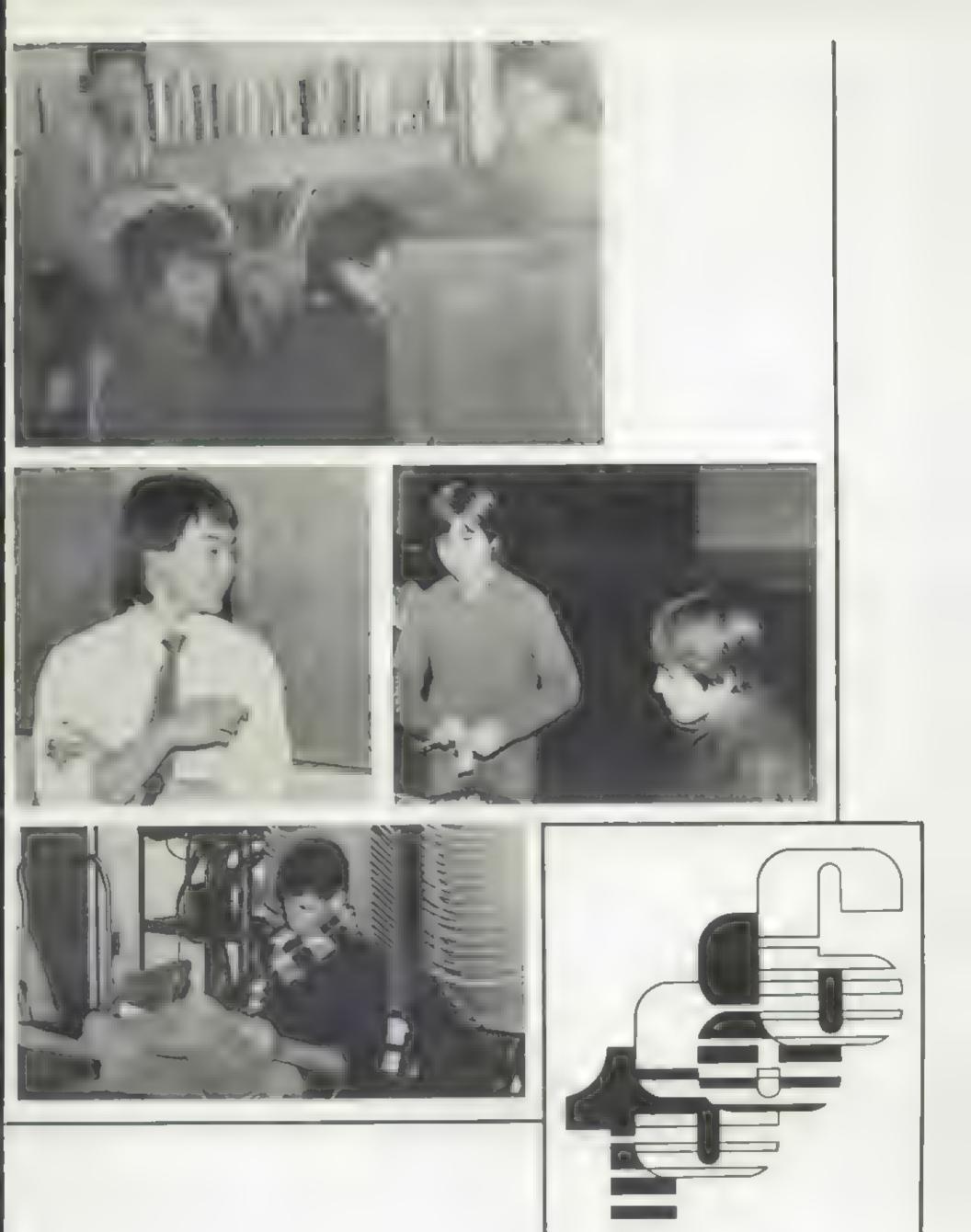












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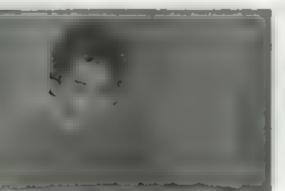
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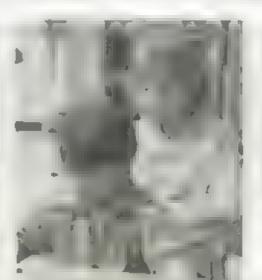
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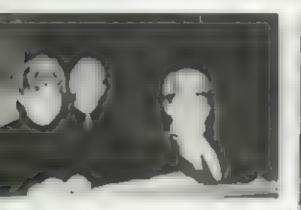
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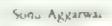


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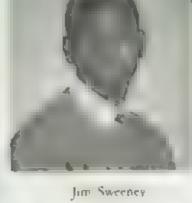






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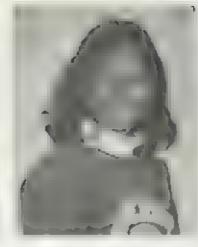
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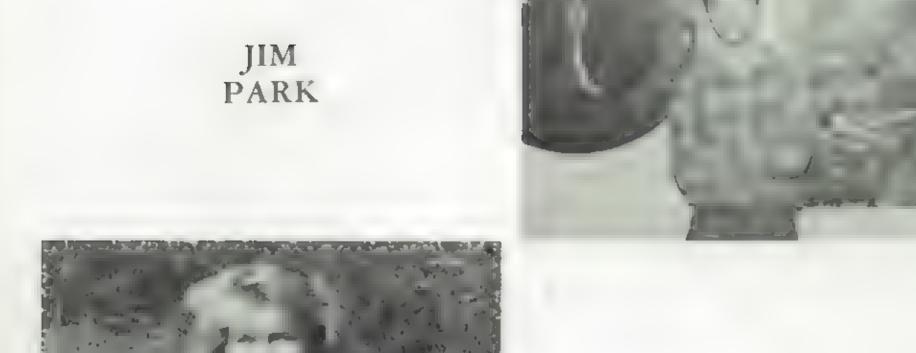




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KRISTEN MOSS



SURRIE HOBART



### Senior Predictions

Ramesh enters the world of hotes, morel management but soon falls because he can't keep books. He lost his calculator.

Dat us becomes head photographer for Playbox magazine. He works for min mum wage because of the fringe benefits he enjoys.

Scott discovers he hates Michigan U. and transfers to Sinclair

Craig is missing but later it is discovered that he has been dissolved in the Wright State pool

Kather ne gets kicked out of college after being caught peeping into a traternity house

Brad becomes one of the Ten Most Eligible Men in America

Mark becomes MIT's official mascot.

Doug falls in love and marries a mirror.

Fattand finally realizes he will never have a basketbail career and decides instead to coach

Dana is married happily to a clothing boutique owner.

Kathryn replaces Ralph Nader as Consumer Advocate of the U.S.

Jon becomes the new Herb for Burger King.

Enc becomes the new Commandant of West Point.

Surrie decides late in her career that she never did like ballet and switches to tap-

Kest n replaces M.L. Retton as the spokesperson for Wheaties. Watch out B.g. Boys'

Lisa becomes a teacher and replaces her father as the Terror of the senior class.

Raya buys Argentina and converts the country to a horse farm.

Steven becomes a rabbi and instructs confirmation classes in a cross, obnoxious voice.

Rosa discovers that she likes America so much that she decides to stay

Jim Parks discovers he was a member of the Senior Class.



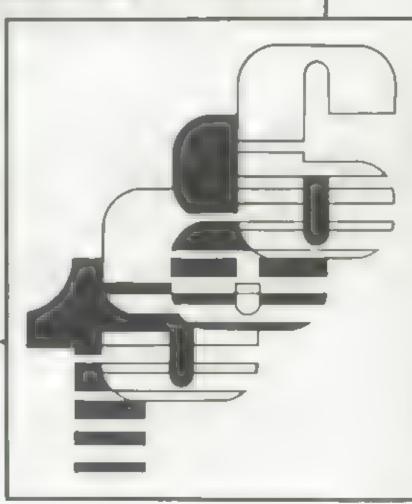














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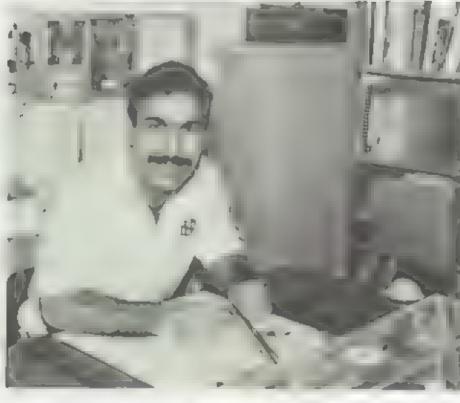
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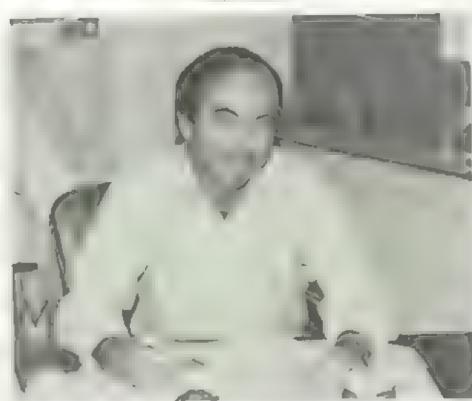
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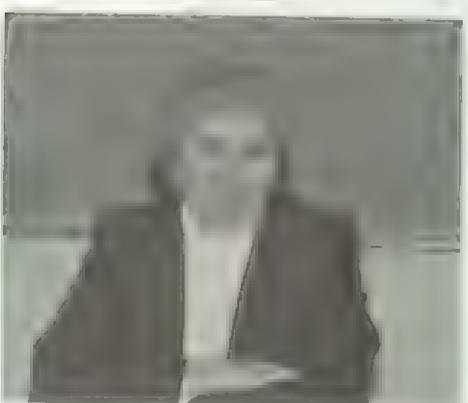
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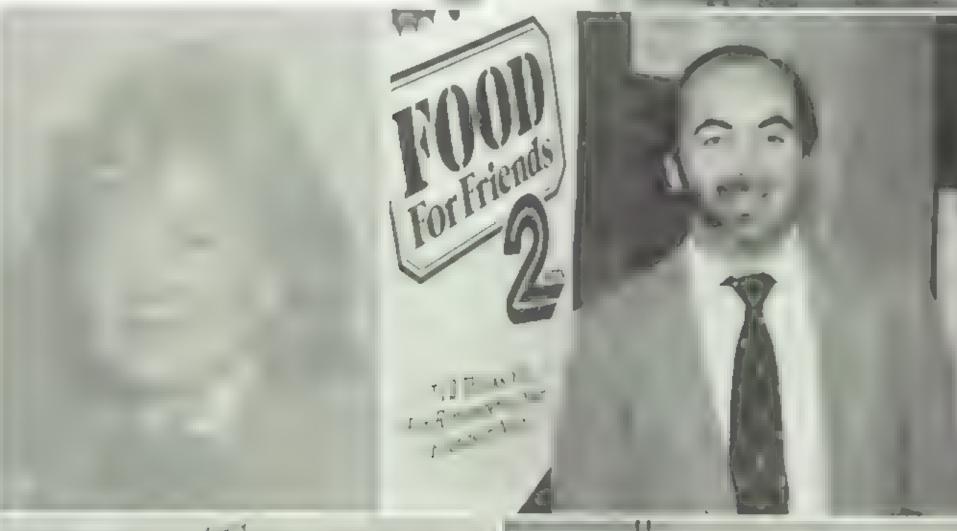
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# Teachers And Staff











# ACTIVITIES









### Student Council









The Student Council started this year with a Leadership Workshop at Rolling Hills Camp. The organization held traditional Hallowe'en and Spirit Week Dances and succeeded in erasing budget deficit with a successful fruit sale. The Council conducted the annual food drive at Christmas. The senior class collected the most cans and were rewarded by Student Council sponsor Dr. Steve Demarce.



Back Row, Left to Right. Mandy McConnaughey. John Sheridan, Janelle Ross, Mike Peck, Brad Lang. Mark Rife, Mark Inbody, Anna Hebrer. Front Rose Sally Remmers, Marketa Wills, Melissa Rotman, Monica Singla, Ramesh Avva, Darrin Bright, Nelson. Reid.

### Drama











The Drama Club

Presents

A Murder Has Been Arranged

By

Emlyn Williams

On

November 16, 1985

Under The Direction Of Peter Camm

# Phloem And Xylem



Front Row Erich Schulz, Todd Greenberg, Susan Bozorgi, Liz Bernstein, David Reid, Scott Frisby, Back Row Lee Williard, Dr. Barbara Cleary Johannes Von Heulsen, Jeff Soiderman, Mark Rife, Anna Hebner, Snea Ann Dejarnette. Not pictured. Ramesn Avva.

The Phloem & Xylem is the MVS student produced newspaper. It is distributed four times during the school year at school and through mailings. Staff members meet weekly at lunch and periodically in special sessions after school and on weekends. In these meetings, students discuss the production of the newspaper, work on stories, correct copy, and critique their work. On their own time, staff members gather information and incorporate it into articles. Participants learn basic journalistic skills while providing a service to the MVS community

### Staff

Editors	Mark Rife and Susan Bozorgi
News	Ramesh Avva and Lee Williard
Sports	Jeff Sniderman and David Reid
Features	Anna Hebner and Johannes von Huelson
Opinion	Liz Bernstein
Science	Erica Schulz
Circulation	Todd Greenberg
Photography	Shea Ann Dejarnette
Profile	Scott Frisby
Advisor	Dr. Barbara Cleary

### Literary Magazine



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The literary magazine is named "Aesthesia, meaning perception of the world through the senses. Last year the publication won significant recognition from the National Council of Teachers of English and was commended by John Glenn. The 1985-1986 staff is composed of fifteen regulars and irregulars who meet at noon on Tuesdays

Staff

Editor
Upper School Writings
Art
Middle School Writings
Lower School Writings
Advisor

Doug Geyer Kristin Moss Nina Singla Ann Mantil Andrea Bright Betsy Hughes

### **Forensics**



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The MVS Forensics Team has had a great 1985-1986 season. In the fall, Sara and Amber Batata tied for second in the West Carrollton Novice Tournament. At the largest tournament ever, Fairmont, Shea Ann Dejarnette placed sixth in Prose and Poetry, a category with over ninety people. At Fairborn's tournament, MVS had four ribbons: Ann Mantil was second in Dramatic, Kristin Moss was third; Ted Durbin captured the second and third place was taken by Shea Ann. At the Little District State Qualitying meet, Ted and Shea Ann both qualified for the state tournament, and Kristin was chosen as the alternate in Dramatic. Harold Mills. only a freshman, had very promising ranks. The debate team combined the freshman newcomer, Evan Preisser, and sophomore, Jon Rhee with experienced Brad Lang and David Reid. It was an outstanding season for the National Forensic League, under the super coaching by Florence Krahling in individual events, and Joris Heise,

Officers of National Forensic League

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Kristin Moss Brad Lang Shea Ann Dejarnette

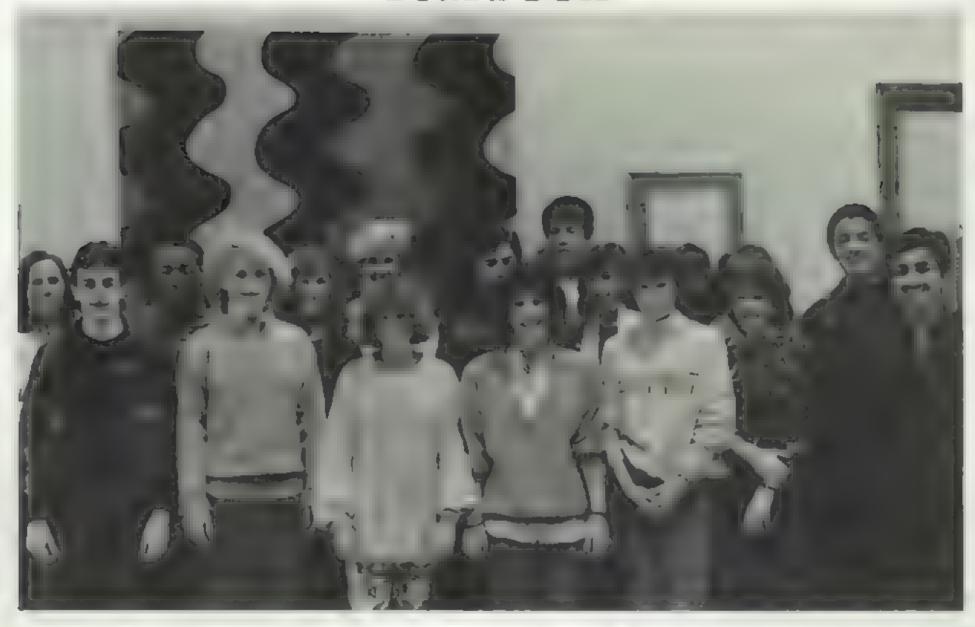
### Model United Nations



Front Row: Ann Mantil, Holly Tabrah. Melissa Rottman, Beth Giller. Monica Singla, Frances Inhody, Middle Row: Andrea Bright, Brian Kendall, Nina Singla Mark I. N. dy v. Pr. Mark Felix F. do Grego berg. David Relatible Row. Let Nweener. Scott Browne, Dough Jenks. Let. Rosa Sala Lin. Science. Let Sweeney, Brad Lang. David Andrews.

The Model U.N. is a simulation of the actual United Nations, with delegations playing the roles of various nations through the world. The group of twenty-seven students participated at the state level this year during a convention at the University of Dayton in November. In March, sixteen students will be among the delegates at the national convention in New York, with MVS representing the country of Gabon Sara Wagner will serve as the head delegate for the school. Ms. Frances Inbody is the sponsor of the organization at MVS

### Yearbook



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### Foreign Exchange Students

#### ROSA SALA

Here we are again ... another one of those ASSIST students well, I wonder if she has anything new to say ... Of course, she is going to talk about her expectations for the trip, when she was back in her dear Barcelona . . . She will talk, too, about the differences she has discovered between what Europeans think about Americans and what they really look like Then she is going to tell us how much she has enjoyed her experience of American life and she will thank all the people who have helped her feel at home since her first day in Dayton She will recall, I'm sure, the minute she met her new family at the airport, how she did not understand a word they said and she thought, "What am I doing here?" And then she will remember the day she came to MVS to meet the soccer team. she found herself running laps, trying to figure out what she was supposed to do on the field. If we don't stop her, I bet she will go on recalling all those moments, the friends she made, the things she learned. She will insist in naming all the faculty members who have helped her in and out of the classrooms, too. She will talk about trips, activities, parties. We will have to hear about her exciting Immersion, her holidays, her thoughts about the "American Way of Life." After all, this has been a very special year for her and, knowing Rosa, I'm pretty sure that she must be hoping that, in some way, she has also given something to MVS people. She will even miss us all when she has returned to Spain!! Incredible, eh? Well, we all know how those ASSIST students arell







### Foreign Exchange Students

#### JOHANNES VON HUELSEN

New people, new friends, new experiences, new school, new everything. But now, while I am writing these lines, this feeling of "everything new" is gone. Everything is now so familiar to me; I feel like a part of Miami Valley School, as if I had been here for years. The school and all the people I have met here have become home and family to me

This year has been a fantastic opportunity for me to learn more about another part of the world, another country, another culture, a new language. I have had a chance to meet new people with values different from European ones. I have been able to experience family life in three different families and to experience a new school system, in which there is closeness between faculty and students. My teachers here are my friends to whom I am important as an individual. I have had a chance, too, to participate in extracurricular activities like sports and the school newspaper

There are so many things I have discovered about my own thoughts and feelings that I can only indicate a few of them. The most important aspect has been the realization that one can go far if one pushes oneself. Being free to set my own goals and to handle independence without parents has been challenging to me.

Many people have made my year here rewarding. I want to thank the Shaws, the Pehs, and the Snidermans for making my homelife as wonderful as my school life has been. I also want to thank all of you for making this year one of the best in my life. I will certainly never forget my stay here. I'd like to see all of you again and hope that you will come to visit me in Germany Thanks for everything and good luck in the future to all of you!







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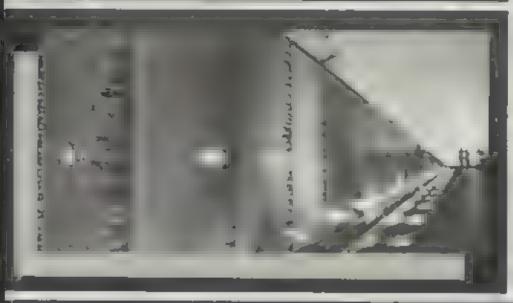
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## Keeping Busy!



















School Work Doesn't Consume
All Of The Student's Time.
A Friendly Spirit Of Play
And Cooperation Gives
A Lift To The Daily Schedule.



### During Hallowe'en





















Lions And Tigers And Bears!
Oh, My! The Lower School
Students And Faculty Are All
Dressed Up For The Hallowe'en
Costume Contest.

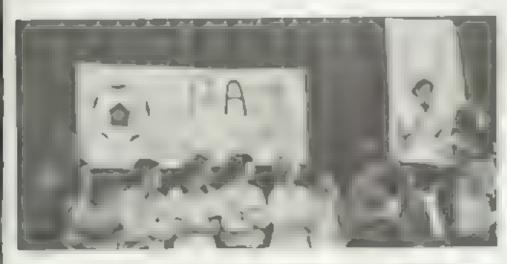
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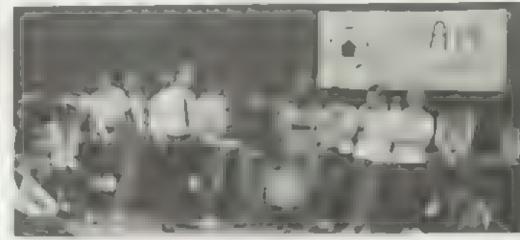




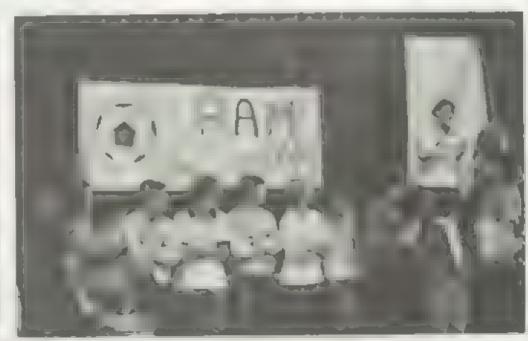
















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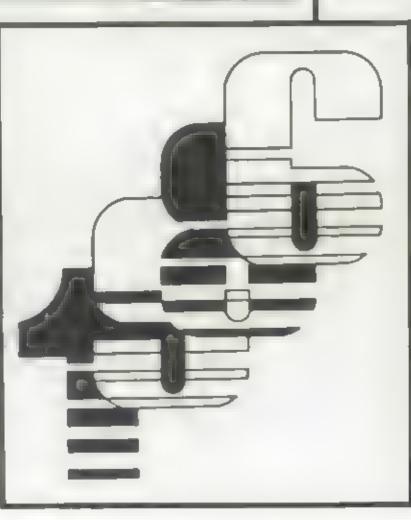












### Varsity Boys' Soccer





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This was an excellent year for the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team Center halfback Jeff Sniderman recorded 11 goals and 17 assists. Forward Doug Geyer had 11 goals and 15 assists Jeff was elected to the second team A-AA All-Stars, and Doug received Honorable Mention. Nearly every game of the season was a close contest. This was reflected in the season record of 8-7-2

In the first round of sectionals, the boys' team won in a shootoutoover Newton, 5-4. MVS history was made as the team recorded an easy victory over Graham Local in the second round. The team was then defeated in the third round by Greenon, 4-2 Team honors were given to Sonu Aggarwal, Most Improved, and Jeff Sniderman, Most Valuable





### Girls Varsity Soccer













Top Coach Jude Johon, Heather Lang Rosa Sala, Susan Moss, A. drea Bright Lauta New 7, Jr., 16, RY 2, Lani Winston, Heather I.Ell. Hortom, Ashley Kent, Ann. Moss, a. Singla, I. sa. El. — New 2015. Singla, I. sa. El. — New 2015.

They finally did it! After three long years and a series of very frostrating losses the girls' team defeated Tri-County North 3-1 with Jennifer Rhee scoring all three goals. Under the leadership of coach Julie Jolson, the girls improved with each game. Field leadership was provided by Nina Singla and Kristen Moss. Kristen was selected by the Dayton Soccer Coaches to play in the North-South girls' All-Star game and was voted Team Player. Goalie Monica Singla was voted Most Improved. Next fall promises to be even more improved with several returning players.

### Junior Varsity Boys Soccer

This year was almost a completely new beginning for the JV team. Tom Cote volunteered to coach the team and provided excellent leadership. Comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, the JV team gained valuable playing time in preparation for varsity play. Despite having a less than impressive record, the players did well considering the fact that they had never played together. The outlook for next year is even more promising since there will be returning players as well as several eighth graders to strengthen the team. Honors went to Ralph Donaldson, who was given the award for Most Improved Player











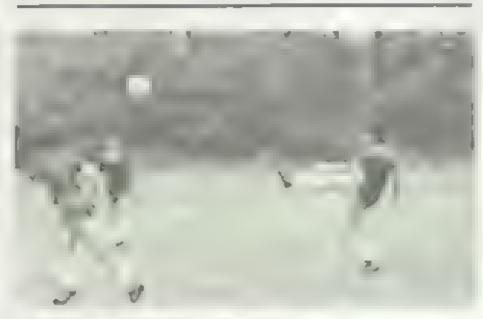


### Middle School Blue Soccer

The Middle School Blue Soccer Team had an exciting season. The team had to fight from behind in several of their games, the outcome almost always being close. Despite playing a difficult schedule, the team ended up with a respectable 4-7 record. Eighth grader Darrin Bright and seventh grader Josh Elmer led the offensive attack. Several excellent defenders supported goalie Mike Lofino on defense. Despite the loss of several eighth graders next year, a large number of seventh graders will play for the blue team next year













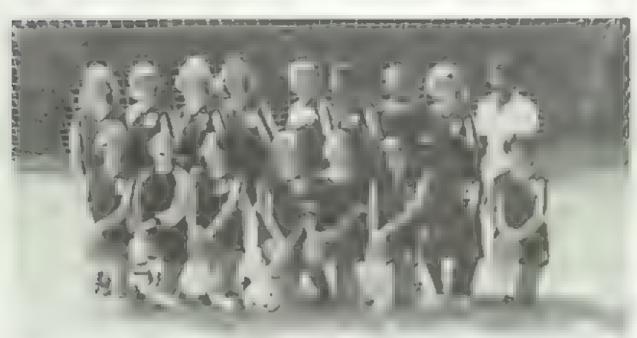
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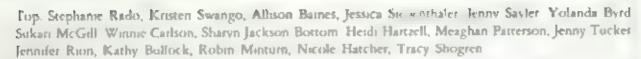
### Middle School Girls Soccer





Under the leadership of coach Sharyn Jackson, the Middle School Girls' team showed much improvement this year. Despite playing more experienced teams, the girls never gave up and played each game with enthusiasm. Although the team will lose several eighth graders next year, there are also several returning seventh graders who have gained much experience











### Middle School Red Soccer



Top: Aaron Hamilton, Hans Helmers, Cheng Hao Song, Stephen Rife, Rahul Banerjee, Nathan Remmers, Shane Russell. Bottom: Kevin Moody, James McCutcheon, Sami Siddiqui, Matt Cleary, Scott Weprin, Danny Kay.

Because so many middle school boys wanted to participate in soccer this year, two teams were created. The Red Team, consisting mainly of inexperienced players, faced a very difficult schedule. The players never gave up, and played enthusiastically in all eight games. Each person gained valuable playing experience which will be helpful in upcoming years.



#### Lower School Soccer

The Lower School Soccer Team, comprised of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, once again had many players. Coaches Gayle Blumberg and Bruce Huntsbarger directed twenty players. The team played five games, and ended up with a record of 2-3. Sixth graders Robby MacDonald and Shelly Lofino were excellent on the front line. Andre Pabarue provided defense in the goal, and fifth grader Michael Dalichau was an excellent halfback. As always, numbers will not be a problem for next year's team















### Varsity Girls' Tennis



Top Jisa Rimes Rava Labra. Mars Spencer Katherine Franz Vin Romes. Boreim Jene. Riss Maigin. Huller. Dina Cristo. Hooy Tabral.











This was another extremely successful season for the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team. With strong and consistent play from every position, the team earned an incredible 22-3 record. Sophomore Mary Spencer qualified for state for the second year in a row. The doubles team of Jenell Ross and Margot Haller qualified for the state tournament. This was a tirst in MVS history. Senior Raya Tabrah provided many victories and was voted Team Player. Sophomore Dina Cristo was named Most Improved. The team of Lisa Romeo and Katherine Franz will be missed, but the talent on the JV team will produce another winning team.

### Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis



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This was a rebuilding year for the Junior Varsity Girls Tennis Team. The team was comprised almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. The team did, however, play admirably against very tough opponents. The season record ended at a respectable 3-5. Brooke Campbell was named as the Most Improved player. The outlook for next year is bright, since there will be several returning players.

### Middle School Girls' Tennis









The 1-2 record of the Middle School Girls Tennis Team shows the depth of the talent in tennis at Miami Valley. The team had a great number of players from both grades. Coaching in his first year at MVS was Alex Georoff. The team was led by a strong core of eighth grade players, and supported by many seventh graders. It can be expected that next year's team will be equally good with many returning players.





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### Varsity Boys' Basketball



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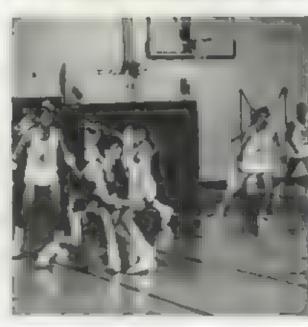
With three of last year's starters gone, the outlook for the season was not good. However, the team played hard in every game and earned a record just under .500. Five of these losses were by two points or less. In two of the final games of the season, the team earned emotional victories over Woodrow Wilson and Seven Hills, avenging earlier losses. Craig Young led the scoring attack averaging over 15 points per game David Sayler and John Freeman also were leading scorers, and John Sweeney and Alan Siebenthaler were strong rebounders. Next year promises to be stronger, with only two players graduating





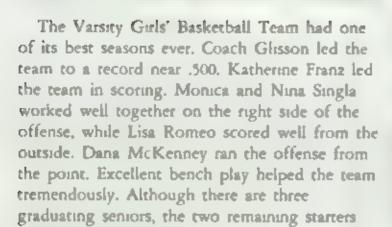






### Varsity Girls' Basketball





and remaining players will keep the

improvement going

Monica Singla, Lisa Romeo, Nina Singla, Jennifer Rhee, Katherine Franz, Ashley Kent, Susan Moss, Candy Borchers, Dana McKenney, Coach Glisson











## Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball



Top John Sheridan, Eric Tomchin, Kevin Arnett, John Bernie, John Holt, Tony Peh, Coach Aspan, Bottom Gabe Bouquett, Mark Inbody, Billy Glisson, Brian Hawthorne, Mike Peck

This was a rebuilding year for the JV team. Only four of the players had any playing experience. Although the team struggled through an unimpressive season, it was clear that there was great improvement at the end of the season There was great individual improvement as well as team improvement. Mike Peck played point guard and led the team, John Bernie improved playing inside. Kevin Arnett and Tony Peh switched from wing to the inside. Mark Inbody, Billy Glisson, and Gabe Bouquett all improved on the outside. Other players, though not having much playing time, all showed' that they had learned much during the season

## Middle School Boys' Basketball

Decisions, decisions One of the many problems that coach Julie Jolsen had to confront was the overwhelming number of players on the Middle School Team this year. The enthusiasm which brought these players out was carried into the season. Although the team did not have a great record, each player tried every minute. The leading scorer on the team was Josh Elmer Scott Weinstein and Mike Lofino battled on the boards. Several guards provided excellent backcourt play. Next year promises to be good with returning seventh graders



Top Josh Lewis, Sammy Murrer, James McCutcheon, Stephen Rife, Rahul Banerjee, David Young, Josh Elmer, Scott Weptin, Hans Helmers, Lloyd Huber, Matt Cleary Bottom: David Inbody, Hugh Pabarue Jason Tomchin, Alex Kent, Eddie Mobley, Scott Weinstein, Datrin Bright, David Montgomery, Nelson Reid

## Middle School Girls' Basketball



Top: Jill Bernie, Chelsea Wall, Kim Blumberg, Jessica Siebenthaler, Winnie Carlson, Robin Minturn, Coach Jackson Bottom. Meaghan Patterson, Amy Vicoti, Heidi Hartzel, Jeanie Mayne, Sheeba Mescali

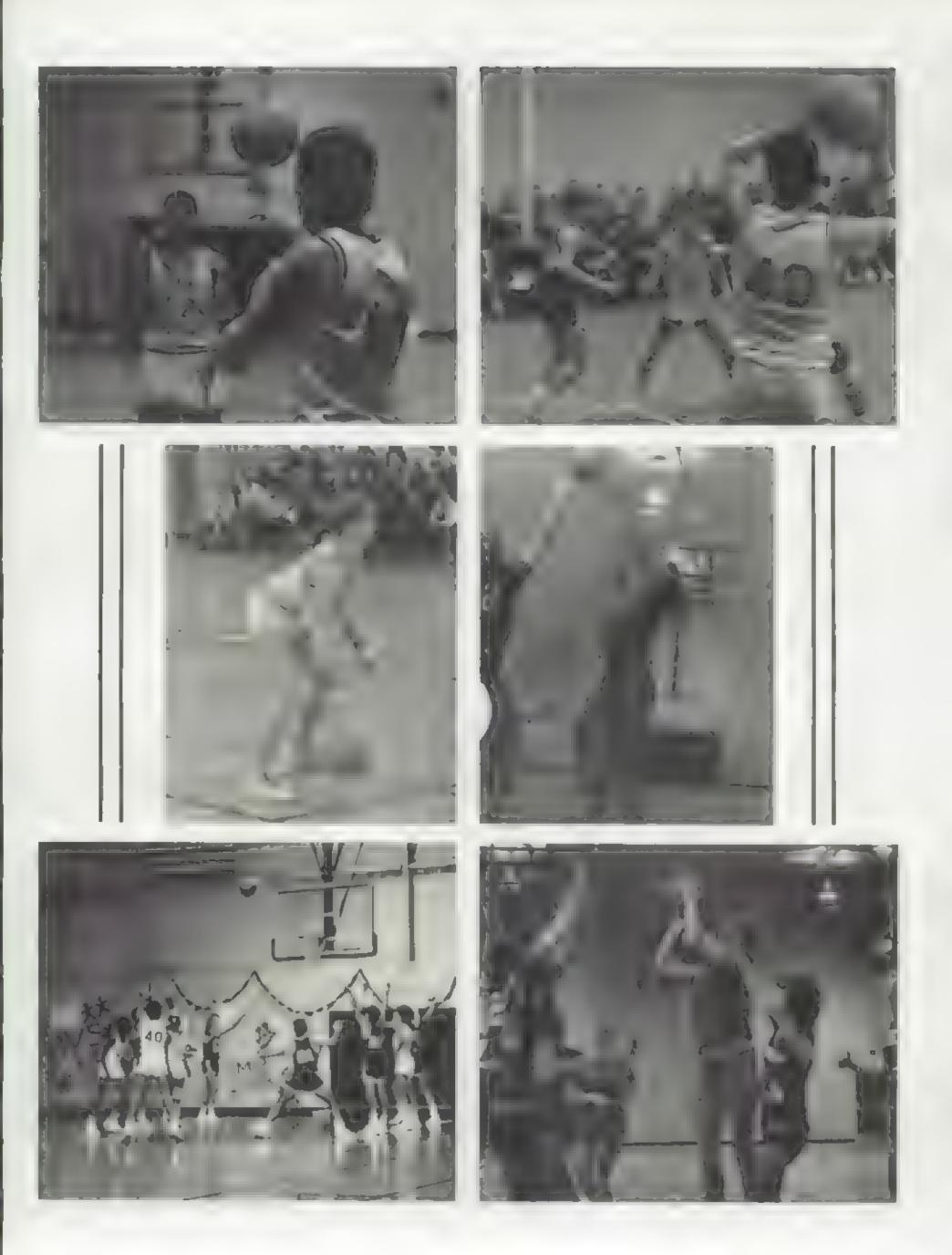
This was one of the best Middle School Girls' Baskerball Teams ever. Not only did they win games, they won some easily. They were never embarrassed in their losses. The high scorer for the team was Kim Blumberg. Jill Bernie and Jessica Siebenthaler were strong inside players. Jeanie Mayne played well as a point guard. The team will look forward to next year, with many returning seventh graders who have experience in winning.

## Golf

Once again the golf team has shown improvement. The team this year finished with a record of 2-5, one of its best ever. The team was lead by senior Darius Bozorgi and junior Craig Young. Darius was voted as Team Player.



Top. Craig Young, Jon Freeman. Bottom. Brian Hawthorne, Durius Bozorgi, Coach Ferraro, Eric Tomchin









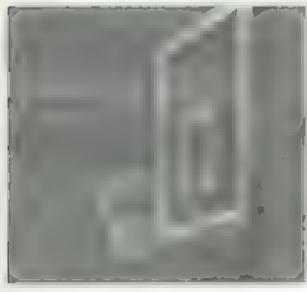




















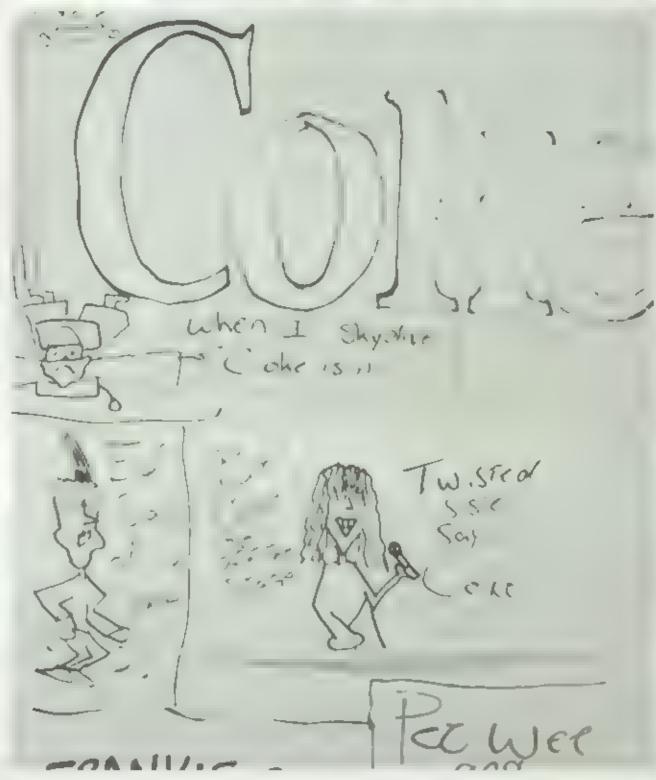


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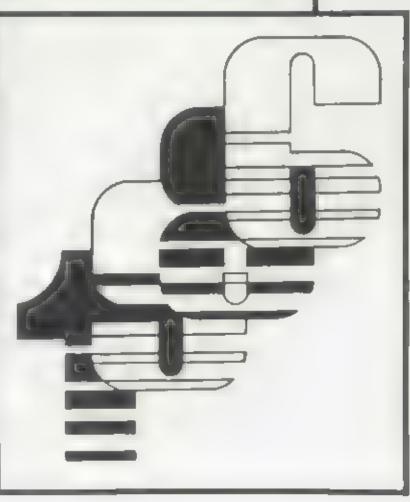












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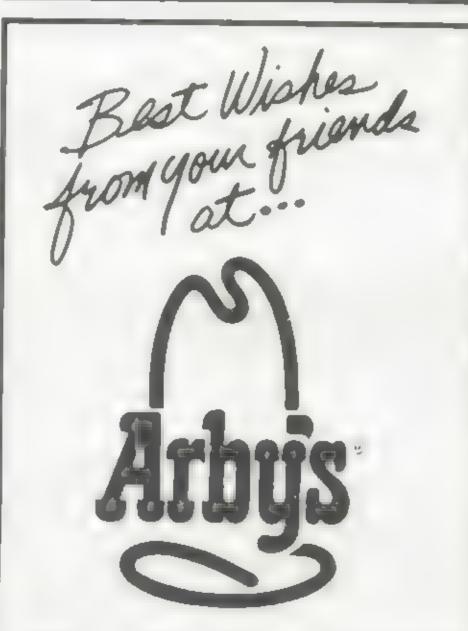
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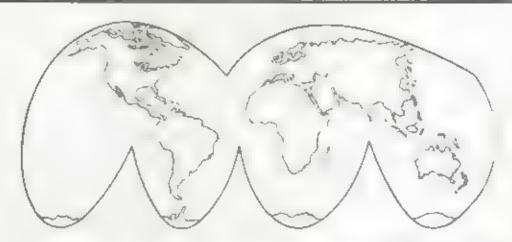


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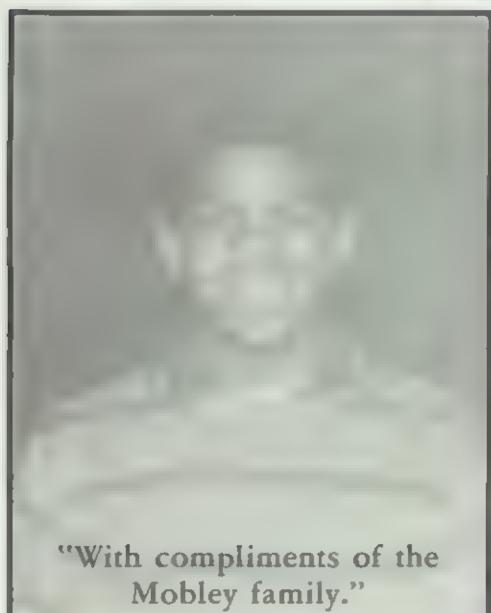
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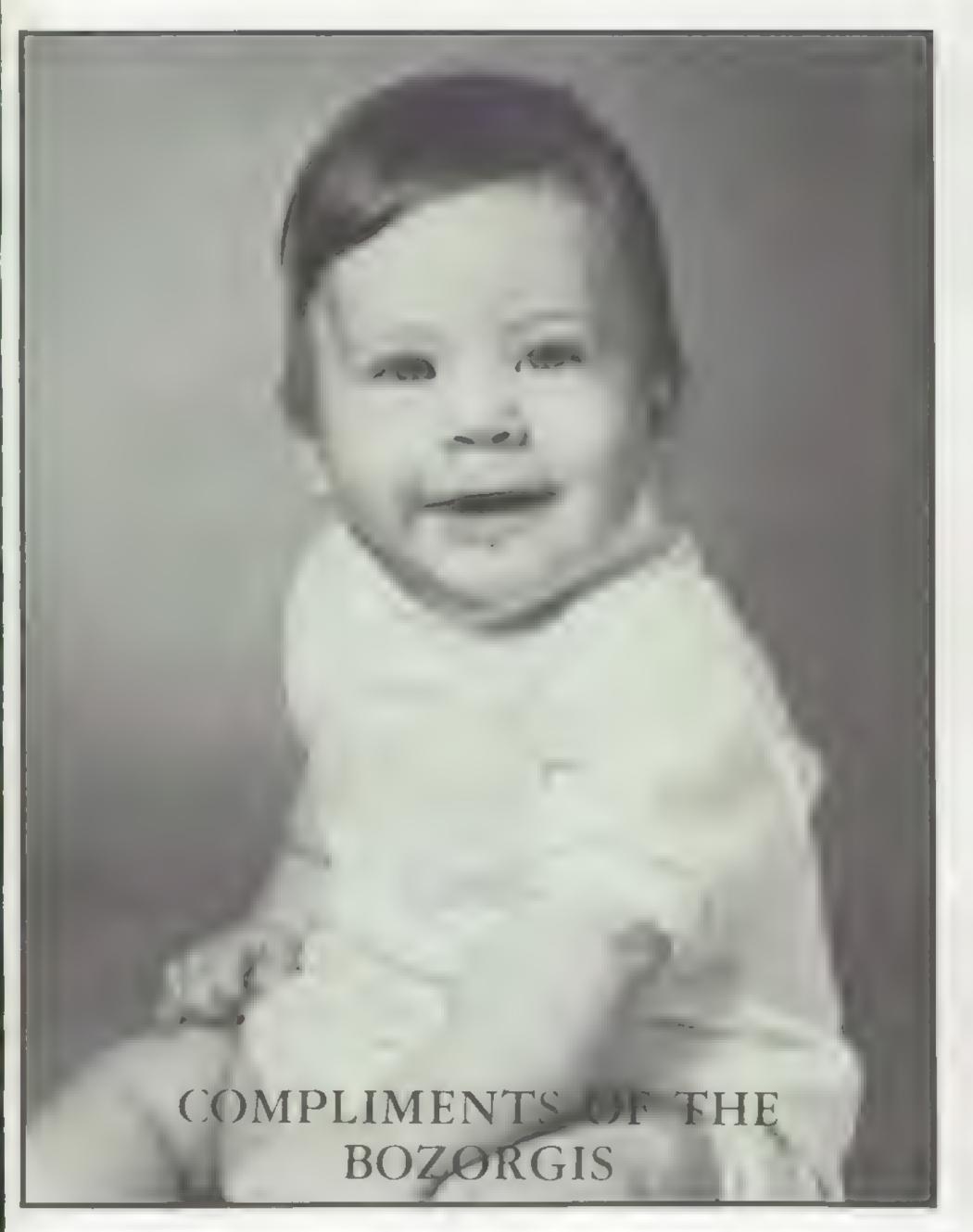
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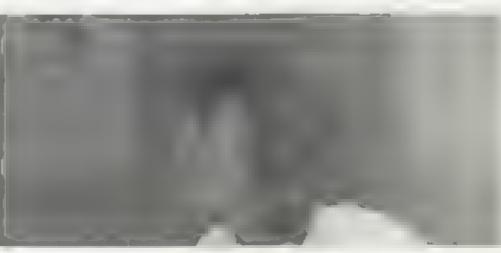
















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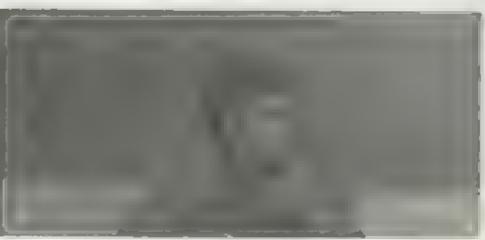


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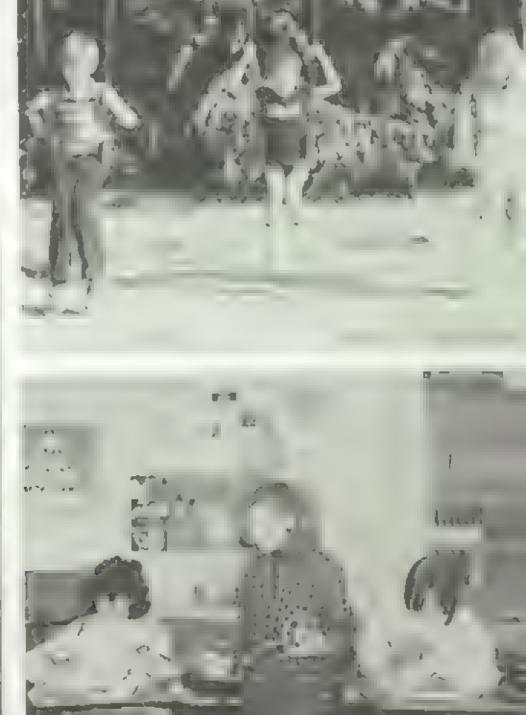




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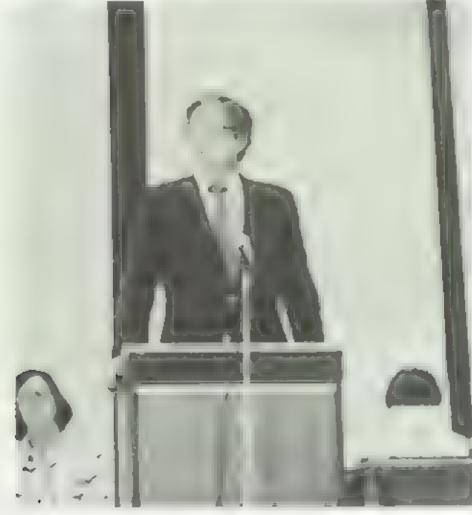


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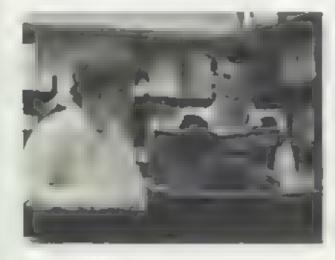






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### **Immersion**



Earth Science

By Shawn Jones

The "Earth Science" Immersion was an introduction to the forces of earth and an explanation of their causes. The class-toom explanations combined with seeing the actual results on a field trip made this learning experience easier to understand.



Immersion in the Courtroom

By David Reid

The Internship was valuable because it offered an insight into the legal process which very few people have. It was an outstanding immersion, the success of which can be attributed to the understanding and patience of Federal Judge Walter Rice and his colleagues, Jim, Tania, Ellie, Shirley and Christine



Teens in Trouble

By Mark Rife

Although I have been a teenager for the past five years now, I was not, until this Immersion, fully aware of the magnitude of the problems teens are facing.

A lot of my peers are in pain. Pained because they grow up too quickly. My study, although focusing on a depressing subject, tried to look at the positive side — what's being done to help.



Children's Medical Center

By Andrea Bright

These settings, which strive to make the children comfortable in the unnatural hospital setting, had an effect on me during my Immersion in the hospital. I learned to be comfortable with the IV's, oxygen tents and isolation rooms. Within this atmosphere, I helped to give a normalcy to often frightened young children



Frontier Nursing

By Dana McKenney

During my four years of immersion, I have traveled to Russia and back, and studied Earth Science and the Stock Market; but my time up here in the Appalachian Mountains of Eastern Kentucky has been and is the best experience I have ever had. I feel content because I helped the people and made a difference to them

#### Outward Bound

By Danus Bozorgi and Tony Peh Outward Bound is a unique program that challenges the physical and mental capabilities of each student and forces him to learn more about himself through numerous tests of endurance. The Voyager Outward Bound School, located in Big Bend National Park in Texas, is an extremely well-run school. The program is safe, fun, and educational

In the Swim

By Craig Dean

This senior Immersion project has given me a different perspective on competitive swimming — that of a coach. I also have had instructional responsibilities at the University of Dayton and the Northwest YMCA. While working with others, including one handicapped college student, I have also learned about myself. Interacting constructively on a teaching level makes the learning process a two-fold experience

Sports Medicine

By Jon Freeman

In the Sports Medicine clinic at St Elizabeth's Hospital, sports injuries are diagnosed and treated. The level of recovery will be dependent on the injury and the desire of the patient. I learned during Immersion that Sports Medicine is a growing field in a rewarding and satisfying profession

Immersion in England

By Chimene Mayne

On the whole, England is a fabulous country. Its greatest pride is London, I don't believe that any other country has such a large, beautiful city that is as clean and well-kept as London. Seeing this city "made" the whole trip for me

Model UN

By Jonathan Rhee

The Model United Nations program was a unique opportunity to learn and better understand the political positions of other countries. During this time we learned the background of our country (Gabon) and got a general picture of each separate U.N. bloc. We dealt with world problems and gained a more comprehensive perspective of our world



Photography Class

By Susan Bozorgi, Eric Ernst and Doug Geyer

Though it is not considered by many as an art form, photography incorporates the basic creative techniques used in other facets of the art world. With this philosophy in mind members of the Basic Photography class set out to learn and refine the various technical requirements of photography.



Pilots license

By Jim Marable Working toward a pilot's license during Immersion teaches that the first person you should fear is yourself.



Earthwatch

By Susan Moss

I feel that I profitted enormously from this Immersion experience. It made me aware of the vast scope of possibilities in the field of marine biology, both theoretical and in field research. Above all, it has given me an appreciation for the design and execution of scientific studies



The Other Side

By Ramesh Avva

When people view the world of medicine, they tend to see only the glamorous parts of the health profession. However, there are many other duties, although less exciting, that must be performed by technicians and a host of others. This Immersion experience has revealed to me much information concerning the medical field which I did not know before.



A Spanish Experience

By Brad Lang

The trip provided an opportunity for lengthy introspection about the culture of Spain and also about ourselves and our peers. On the academic side, our teachers taught about the history and language of Spain, but experience was the best teacher. While interacting with the people we learned about them and also our friends.

#### Washington Workshop

By Scott Broock

One cannot fully appreciate the complexity of our government until he has been to Capital Hill. During my month in Washington, D.C., I was able to gain a firsthand view of what it is that makes our nation work. For those who can accept the challenge of a Washington internship, the benefits that may be reaped are countless.

Outward Bound Minnesota

By David Andrews

Working from dawn to dusk everyday is not defined as fun for most people, but it is to Outward Bound students in Minnesota. For them, leading a team of Alaskan dogs across a snow swept lake isn't work unless it is called work. The saying that work can be fun rings true for Outward Bound alumni. Exercising every day is Outward Bound's general policy, along with learning a totally different set of skills that someday may save one's life.

The Orient

By Eric Tomchin

The Orient is one of the few places left in the modern world where ancient customs and modern civilization have been so finely combined. Everyone must take at least one trip to the East to experience the delicate balance between old and new

The Investigation

By Amber Circiello

The participants in the 1986 Filmmaking Immersion had four weeks of exciting experiences. This year's film crew consisted of Amber Circiello, Todd Greenberg, Jenell Ross, Erica Schultz and Carla Wilder. The group filmed scenes for their movie on location around town and in Cincinnati.

A Laboratory Experience

By Ted Bernstein

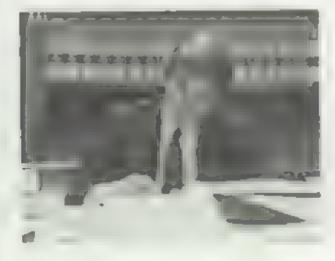
My independent project was working at the Cox Heart Institute in a lab in cooperation with Wright State University's Emergency Medical Department. There I worked with Dr. John McCabe and Chief Lab Technician Terri Caprio. The experience I had proved to be very educational as well as interesting



Astronomy

By Ted Durbin

The thought that the light from these immense celestial objects takes thousands of years to reach our solar system is overwhelming. Throughout history man has looked up to the stars with awe and amazement as do the students taking the astronomy immersion course today. (Mike Peck)



Voyage En France

By Liz Bernstein It's hard to express how I felt about the things I saw and the places I visited. The amazement and awe that I experienced throughout the trip, standing in front of a painting or an historical monument, simply cannot be conveyed. The works of art have become real for me because I have seen them.



Hotel and Restaurant

By Meredith Sanderow

The hotel business is a way of life for the many people who are a part of a hotel staff. The hotel people at Stouffer's and the Dayton Airport Hotel all share the same types of experiences. By observing a hotel from "the back of the house" a person can tell if the hotel life is right for him



Innocent Until Proven Otherwise

By Jon Paul Rion
What I have learned working for Rion
Rion and Rion is that one of the most
important things a person can do is protect the one thing that separates the United States from Russia: The Constitution
of the United States.



Animal Business

By Raya Tabrah
The Miami Valley Animal Hospital
and the Waynesville Veterinary Hospital
are reaching out to help animals. Assisting and observing at these two clinics
provided me with an accurate insight into
veterinary medicine

#### World of the Child

By Lalani Winston

The Bible says children are a gift from God. If such is the case, then Wee Haven Child Care Center is a storehouse full of these precious gifts. That is where I spent my Immersion.

The children were wonderful and often times unpredictable, which made for some interesting moments at Wee Haven. Every day was like opening a gift and being pleasantly surprised

#### Good Samaritan

By Greg Margolis

I woke up, jumped into the shower, completed my early morning routine, finished tying my tie around my neck, and ran downstairs to the kitchen where the dog was sleeping on his back. It was then that I came to realize that it was a little past one a.m. I had wakened approximately five and a half hours too early. I had been so nervous the previous evening about getting to my first day at Good Samaritan Hospital on time that I had, to put it mildy, "jumped the gun."

#### Restaurant management

By Candy Borchers

Purchasing for a restaurant requires a lot of trust by the management. The job consists of ordering the products and then personally receiving them. This may sound rather menial, but a lot depends on this particular job.

#### International Finance

By Johannes Von Huelsen

I spent three weeks in the nation's capital working at the Institute of National Finance.

If I review the three weeks in Washington and the work I was able to accomplish, I would have to say that I learned so many things and the level of experience was so great, that I had trouble including it all in a short article.

### Baseball

This was the most successful season for the baseball team in Miami Valley history. The season ended with an impressive victory over Tri-County, bringing the season record to 5-8. Strong pitching was provided throughout the season by Shawn Jones, Tony Peh, and Craig Young. The defense also was greatly improved. Leading hitters were Ralph Donaldson, with a 450 batting average, and David Sayler, who hit over .380. Team honors went to Billy Glisson, Most Improved, and Ra ph Donaldson, named Most Valuable Player



Front Coach Asjian, Shawn Jones Billy Glisson, Raiph Donaldson, Paul DeFrance, Todd Wepton Kevin Arnett Back, Vinnie Rinieo, David Sayler, John Sweeney, Alan Siebentl aler Craig Young, Scott Broock, Tony Peh



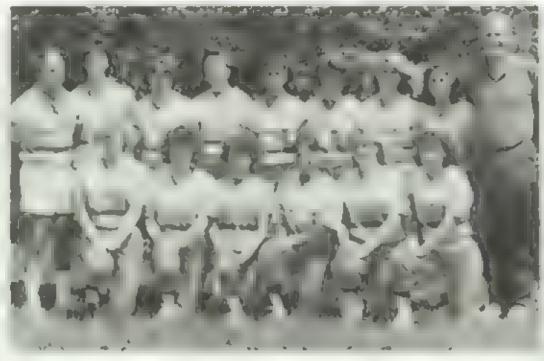


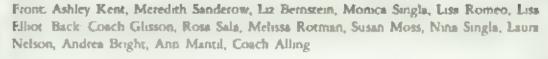


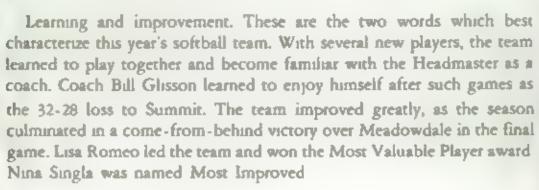
## Softball















Front David Andrews, David Reid Ramesh Avva Chris Wildman, Back Couch Romer-Jon Freeman, Jon Bernie, Greg Margolis





### Varsity Boys' Tennis





The 18-2 record of the Boys' Varsity Tennis team shows another successful year. Chris Wydman earned a winning record at first singles against tough competition. Ramesh Avva had another incredibly successful year and advanced to the state tournament. Darius Bozorgi played well at third singles despite missing two weeks. The doubles team of Jon Freeman and Greg Margolis advanced in the tournament also, losing only one match during the season. The second doubles team of David Reid and Jon Bernie were undefeated in the season and also qualified for the state tournament.

### Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis



Front: Mark Inbody, Mike Peck, Sonu Aggarwal, Enc Tomchin. Back: Coach Georoff, Greg Mitchell, Bryan Hawsborne, Johannes von Huelson, Jon Rion

What is the lineap for today? This was a frequent question asked by the players on the Boys' JV Tennis team. Due to sickness and loss of players to the varsity, the JV team never had the same lineap. Despite these problems, the team earned a record of 4-6. The team consisted almost completely of freshmen and sophomores, who will return next year. Johannes von Huelson earned Team Player for his dedication and improvement.



### Middle School Tennis

The Middle School Boys' Tennis team had one of its strongest years ever. The final record was 6-1, the only loss coming to Cincinnati Country Day. The highlight of the season was a victory over previously undefeated Sycamore. The team finished second in the Princeton tournament. Hans Helmers and the doubles team of Neil Single and Walter Kim won first place in the tournament.



Front: Neil Singla, Walter Kim, Josh Lewis, LLoyd Huber, Danny Kay Back. Nelson Reid, David Young, Hans Helmers, Jason Tomchin, David Montgomery, Mike Lofino, Coach Fenwick



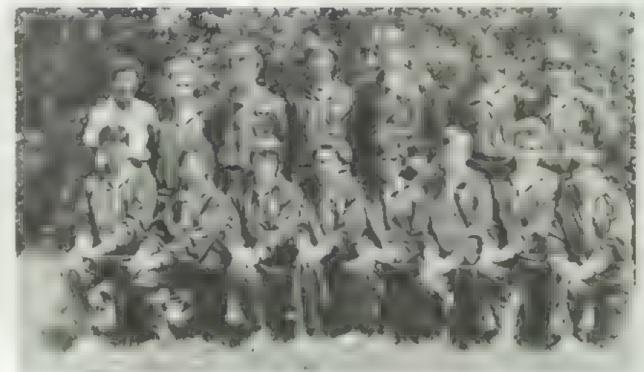
Front James Johnson, Brun Kendall. Back. Enca Shulz, Anna Hebner, Lalam Winston, Coach Sampson

### Varsity Track

Despite having a small team and no victories, this was a successful year for the Varsity Track team. Coach Jerry Sampson was pleased with each member's improvement. The runners strived to do their best each time, and as a result, placement in the races improved. Brian Kendall and Anna Hebner each barely missed in qualifying for the second round in the state tournament. There will be hope for more improvement next year with no graduating seniors and a large number of eighth grade runners who will join the team

### Middle School Track

This year was impressive for the Middle School track team in both size and performance. There were several new participants particularly in the seventh grade. Darrin Bright showed determination in the mile and 800m winning several races. Eighth graders Eddie Mobley and Alex Kent also performed admirably. The girls showed improvement as well, particularly in relays. Next year promises to be equally successful with such runners as Nathan Remmers, Stephen Rife, and Rahul Banerjee



Front: Rahul Banerjee, Kevin Moody, Nathan Remmers, Sami Marrei, Prabal Nandy, James McCutcheon, Stephen Rife, Ryan Levin. Back: Coach Jackson, David Inbody, Theron Shaw, Cheng Song, Alex Kent Eddie Mobley, Darim Bright



## The Junior-Senior Prom









The Junior Class
Cordially Invites
You To Their Prom
Saturday, May 17,
1986
Miami Valley Hunt
And Polo Club
9:00 PM To 12:00
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Sports Awards



#### Headmaster Book Award Winners

Special Awards
Surne Hobart
Mark Rite
Brad Lang
Kristen Moss
Doug Geyer Fine Arts
Steven Black
Science Awards
Jill Bernie
Hugh Pabarue
James Johnson
Jim Marable
Marhematics Awards

Afathematics Awards
Ryan Levin
Jenny Riom
Carta Winder
Beth Gilley
Lisa Rimero
Line Arts Awards
Lloyd Huber
Alex Kent

Sally Remmers
Foteign Languages
Sami Marre;
Joan Karnas
Lisa Elisott
Social Sciences

Hans Helmers

Kathy Bullock

Brad Lang

Jon Holt
English Improvement
Heidi Hartzel
Jenny Saylor
Jennifer Friar
R.zwan Pasha
Meredith Sanderow

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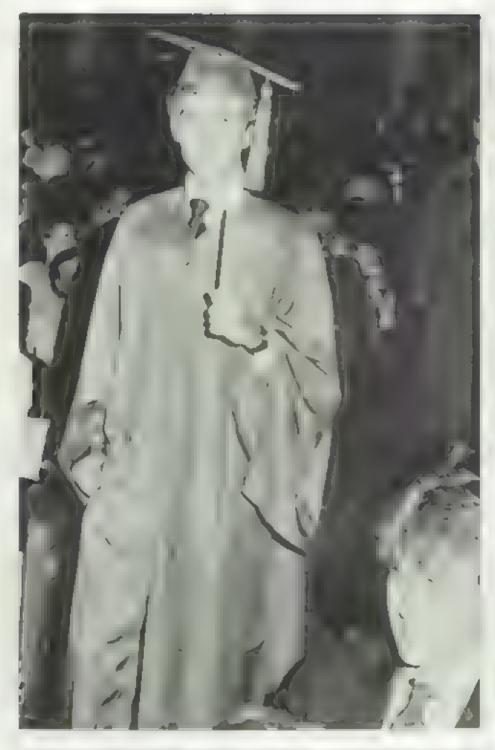
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Thirteenth
Commencement Exercises
Miami Valley School

1964-1986

The Victory Theatre Dayton, Ohio

Sunday, June 8, 1986 4:00 p.m.



Stever Back

I was gratified to be able to a iswer promptly, and I did I said I didn't know." Mark Twa'n

Brad Lung

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open. Sit James Dewat.

Kathryn Seyfarth

And these children

That you spit in

As they try to change their worlds

Are immune to vost consultations

They re quite aware

Of what they're going through

David Bowie

Farrand Y Smith

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is my path and leave a trail." Farrand Y Smith

Katherine Franz

I'en miles behind me

Fen thousand more to go." James Taylor

Fric Erns

Whatever your mind can conceive and beseve, it will achieve Se! limitations are non-existent. The greatest mistake is giving up." Song

Craig Dean

Whatever the struggle, continue to climb It may be only one step to the summit." Anonymous

Ruya Tubrah

Where does the answer he Living from day to day

If it's something we can't buy

There must be another way " Anonymous

Doug Geyer

What bes behind as And what lies before us Are tiny matters Compared with what lies

Within us." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Rosa Sa a

There's so many different worlds

So many different suns

And we have just one world

But we live in different ones Dire Straits

Kristin Moss

Climb mountains while you may

And sing your song

Start living every day

It won't be long before

You turn around and wonder

Where life's gone" David Bowie

Scott Broock

Lean do anything I want Ralph Lauren

Ramesh Avva

There is noth, g either good or bad but thinking makes it so. Shakespeare

Ion Freeman

Always remember to forget the things that made you sad, but never forget to remember the things that made you glad

Lisa Romeo

Chance makes our parents but choice makes our friends." Dehille Dana McKennes

Darius Bozorgi

What hes behind us

And what lies before us

Are tiny matters

Compared with what lies

Within us." Ralph Waldo Emerson



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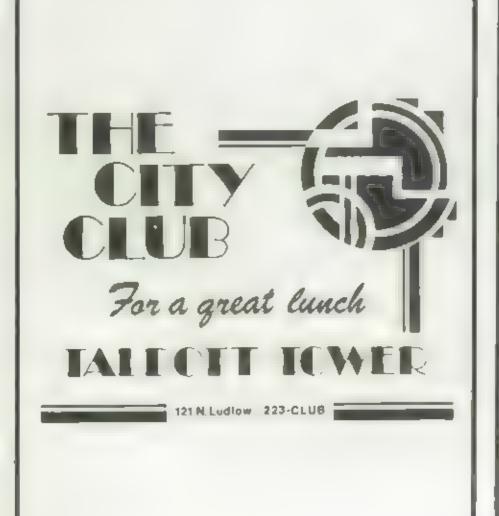
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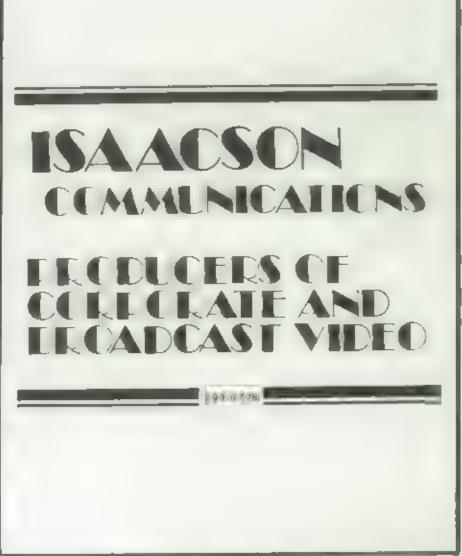
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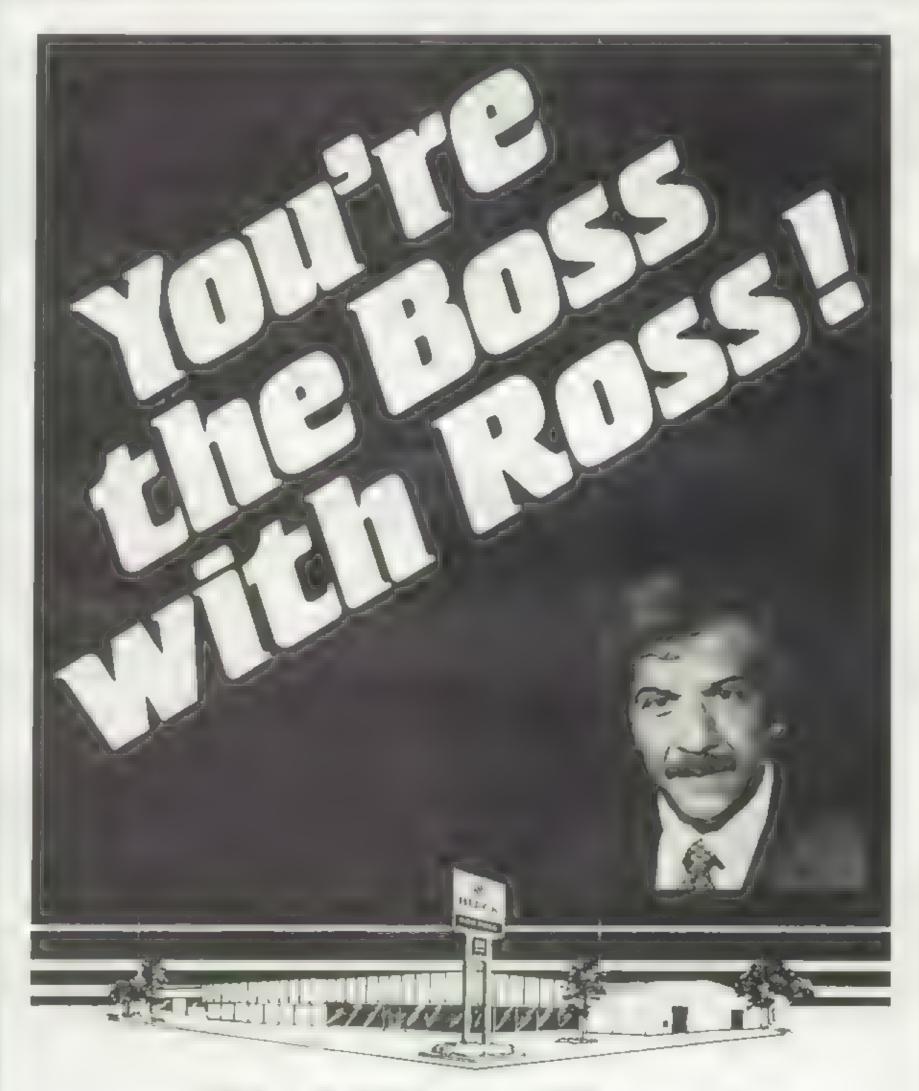
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Miami Valley School welcomes new students who came during second term

### Farewell!!!

### From The Yearbook Staff

Steven Black

David Andrews

Mandy McConnaughay

Darius Bozorgi

Harold Mills

Sally Remmers

Susan Moss

Erin Demirjian

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Mark Inbody

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Meredith Sanderow

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Lisa Elliott

Ashley Kent

Melissa Rotman

The Staff wishes to close with special thanks to the Upper School secretaries. Mrs. Rita Helkman and Mrs. Margaret Green, for all their help and encouragement.







